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Sing Yick Wai Co.—I Ishizaki . . . BS
Peter O'Sullivan et al.—Haw Tr Co . . . M
Wing Chong Sing Co.—Fred Harri-
son . . . L
Kalahaie—Sam Kuoh . . . DFiled for Record Aug 24
Mann—Mrs K Kawahara . . . M
W H Shipman—Peter Lee . . . D
C W Kikaha et al.—K Kahaiaha . . . D
M Victorina—H Gondou . . . L
J Marques and W—M V Holmes . . . M
K Kamehaha—Alona . . . M
K Kamehaha—Kooli . . . D
J K Kapan—Leong Hui . . . L
Walluku Ser Co.—Hop Sing You &
Co . . . ERecorded Aug 17
Josua Maine and W to Louis Cadin-
ba; M; lots 21 and 31, Maunaloa tract,
N Hilo, Hawaii; \$600. B 247, p 460.
Dated May 8, 1933.Maria Simas to Manuel R Bogardos;
D; 1-3 of L P 4518, Nipuea, Hamakua,
Hawaii; \$270. B 249, p 455. Dated
Aug 16, 1933.J A Maguire to P Kama; D; int in
R P 2872, Kalaheo 5, N Kona, Hawaii;
\$450. etc. B 249, p 455. Dated Aug
1, 1933.Kiki to H K Kala Kamehaha; D;
Ap 3 of R P 2292 of 2671, Pulehiki,
Kula, Maui; \$1. etc. B 249, p 455. Dated
July 21, 1933.Kalehaha et al to A Kalaheo; D;
int in Ap 2 of R P 5145, Kul 8816,
Kamehameki, Kula, Maui; \$175. B
249, p 459. Dated July 25, 1933.Frances T Hickerton to Wm M Min-
ton; Can L; lots 216 and 256 of R P
374, Bevetania St. Honolulu; B 246,
p 252. Dated Aug 14, 1933.Kona Truf Co to John A Maguire;
Sur L; pe land, Hualaloa, N Kona, Ha-
waii; \$1. etc. B 184, p 158. Dated
Aug 15, 1933.Lau Yin and W to Ching Noh; D;
21-100 acre land, Kailua, Honolulu; \$1-
000. B 249, p 460. Dated Aug 13, 1933.Pang Fat to Pang Chum; BS; 1-2 int
in leasehold, bldgs Bevetania St. Ho-
nolulu; \$950. B 255, p 43. Dated Feb
2, 1933.Sun Tai Wai Co; CoPD; rice pldg,
Kaneohe, Koolau, Oahu; capital
stock \$12,600. B 255, p 41. Dated Aug
1, 1933.H Hackfeld & Co Ltd to Wing Sing
Lung by tr; Rel; int in fee claim adv-
\$129, 6130 and 6131 for \$2169.40; \$1-
B 247, p 462. Dated Aug 17, 1933.Kaili Kakoi et al to A F Cooke;
Agrmt; to erect iron bldg on premises,
Kapukolo, Honolulu; \$1. B 255, p
46. Dated July 24, 1933.Ellen B Lambert and hab to L W
Wileox; Mfg; por R P 7213, Kul 4452,
Punchbowl St, Honolulu; \$1000. B 247,
p 463. Dated June 9, 1933.Recorded Aug 18
H D Hitchcock to Chas W H Hitch-
cock; PA; special powers. B 255, p
47. Dated Aug 17, 1933.W C Achi and W to Helen G Fon-
seca; D; lot 23, blk 2, Kapiolani tract,
Honolulu; \$500. B 249, p 461. Dated
July 29, 1933.Helen G Fonseca and hab to A N
Campbell, tr; M; lot 23, blk 2, Kapiolani
tract, Honolulu; \$500. B 252, p
35. Dated July 29, 1933.John Hiram by tr to A N Campbell
tr; M; por R P 2683, Kul 1075, near
School St, Honolulu; \$22. B 252, p
37. Dated July 17, 1933.Henry C Vida to Wm Lucas; BS;
leasehold, 2 storerooms, fixtures, etc.
Cobweb Saloon, Alakea St, Honolulu;
\$800. B 255, p 48. Dated June 1, 1933.**VAN DINE WRITES**OF ENEMIES
OF THE MOSQUITOPresident Cooper has received the
following letter from Mr. van Dine on
mosquito parasites:
Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug. 20, 1933.Dr. C. B. Cooper, President of Board of
Health and Chairman of Mosquito
Committee, Honolulu.
Dear Sir:—Something was said in
yesterday's meeting in regard to a fun-
gus which is parasitic to the mosquito.
I have taken the pains to look up the
subject and respectfully submit to the
committee the following available in-
formation. Theobald says: "A fungus
of the family Entomophthoraceae has been
recorded as attacking the adult stage of
certain mosquitoes. The species is
Entomophthora sporospora of Free-
lenius. According to Dr. Thaxter, this
fungus is peculiar in that it attacks
widely different insects, except Or-
thoptera (cockroaches, crickets, grass-
hoppers, etc.). Amongst Diptera (the
true flies including mosquitoes) it has
been especially noticed in the Culex
(mosquitoes), and has been known to
occur in an epidemic form."The Michigan Experiment Station
made some observations on a fungus
disease of the mosquito belonging to
this same genus. R. H. Pettit, Ento-
mologist of the station, says in his re-
port on the subject: "On August 5,
(1902) Mr. Barlow found a number of
adult mosquitoes killed by a fungus,
Entomophthora sp. nov. They were
very numerous on the margins of one
of the pools in the north woods, some-
times almost covering the soil and the
pieces of bark to which they clung.
Some were just killed and showed lit-
tle, if any, external growth, and some
were covered with a dense dull white
growth. All were within a few inches
of the water and all faced away from it.
Imagine thousands of mosquitoes all
headed away from the water as if they
were trying to get away from it."It would seem that the effect of the
disease is to draw the affected insects to
the water, possibly by creating a
thirst, after slaking which the insects,
in trying to retreat, are caught and
stopped in their course by numerous
rhizoids or anchor ropes which are
sent out by the fungus in the body to
fasten the victim permanently to the
place where its ill luck overtakes it.
Unfortunately for the mosquito host,
the diseased individuals die just in the
right place to infect their fellows as
they go to the pool to drink or to lay
eggs. This is a case where the fungus
seems to influence the host in such a
way as to lead to the spread of the
disease.The appearance of the mosquito fun-
gus is quite characteristic. The entire
body is swollen and covered with a
dull white growth, sometimes almost
plumbeous. The body is fastened down
by many slender brownish ropes. A
microscopic examination shows the
growth to be made up of fine threads
(mycelium) bearing spores at their
distal extremities. These threads are
usually simple, though sometimes bear-
ing a few short branches.The fungus also was found at the
same time on several specimens of
Muscidae, on a Chironomid, and on
Diptera, probably D. rubicundula. At-
tempts were made to introduce the fun-
gus into new regions, BUT WITH
LITTLE SUCCESS. In the laboratory,
a large piece of bark bearing mosqui-
toes killed by the disease was placed
in a cage with many mosquito larvae
and pupae. A few adults died after
emerging but not nearly all of them.Various attempts have been made to
introduce the fungus to check injurious in-
sects by the distribution of infectious
diseases, but as yet such methods have
not attained economic importance. The
most widely known attempt was per-
haps the work undertaken against the
Chinch-bug, Blissus leucotrus, with
the fungus Sporotrichum. The com-
mon grass hopper disease, Empusa
grilli and Empusa musca, the disease
of the house-fly (Musca domestica)
might also be mentioned. Reports
show that while experiments in the
laboratory have given encouraging re-
sults, the practical work in the field
has not confirmed these results. By
far the greatest natural check to the
mosquito is the fish which feed on the
larvae and the dragonfly which de-
vours the mosquito larvae in the
nymph stage and the adult mosquito
when full-grown. We have here the
gold fish which I have fully demon-
strated by experiment and dissection
devour in great numbers the mosquito
larvae and also the gobies, locally
known as oopu, and nowhere have I
seen the dragon-fly in greater
numbers than here. I really
think that it would be almost im-
possible to live in the Waikiki district
were it not for the presence of the
dragon-fly in such unusual numbers.
There is a species of fish which, if
they could be brought here, would be
of great value in ridding permanent
pools and ponds of the larvae of mos-
quitoes. This is a species commonly
known as "top minnows". They feed
normally at the surface and live in the
smallest streams and pools. Since the
larvae must come to the surface to
breathe and the pupae are found nor-
mally resting at the surface the top
minnow would naturally feed on it to
a great extent. I wrote to Dr. David
Starr Jordan in regard to these fish
and received the following answer un-
der date of January 21, 1933: "The
top minnows are entirely unrepresent-
ed in Hawaii. They are very easily
transported, being extremely hardy.
There are, however, none of them in
California, and they would have to be
brought either from the Mississippi
Valley or from Mexico. The best spe-**CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS**Following is a list of the civil service
examinations to be given in Hilo and
Honolulu on the dates indicated:October 14, 1933—Dynamo tender
(Departmental Service), elevator con-
ductor (Departmental Service), Inter-
nal-Revenue, press feeder (Government
Printing Service), pressman (Gov.
Printing Service), railway mail clerk
stenographer (Dept. Service), stenog-
rapher and typewriter (Dept. Service),
stenographer and typewriter (Philippine
Service), stenographer-typewrit-
er-junior translator, Spanish (Phil-
ippine Service), stenographer-type-
writer-translator, Spanish (Philippine
Service), and typewriter (Departmental
Service).October 21st, 1933—Acting assistant
surgeon, Public Health and Marine
Hospital Service; Aid, Coast and Geo-
detic Survey; assistant examiner, Pat-
ent Office; assistant (scientific) Dept.
of Agriculture; bookkeeper, Dept. Ser-
vice; civil and electrical engineer, De-
partmental Service; civil and electrical
engineer, Philippine Service; civil en-
gineer, Dept. Service; civil engineer,
Philippine Service; civil engineer and
draftsman, computer, in Coast and
Geodetic Survey, in Nautical Almanac
Office, and in Naval Observatory; deck
officer, Coast and Geodetic Survey;
draftsman, architectural; draftsman,
copyist, topographic; draftsman, ju-
nior architectural; draftsman, topo-
graphic, Land Office Service; electrical
engineer and draftsman; engineer and
hydrographic aid, farmer-industrial
teacher; farmer-industrial teacher with
a knowledge of irrigation; fish regis-
trator; irrigation engineer; kindergarten
teacher; manual training teacher;
nurse-seamstress-female; industrial
teacher; most inspector, mechanical
and electrical engineer; observer,
pharmacist, Public Health and Marine
Hospital Service; physician, Indian
Service; superintendent of construc-
tion; teacher, Indian Service; trained
nurse, Indian Service; trained nurse,
Philippine Service.Also on Sept. 15th and 17th—Portu-
guese interpreter at the Ellis Island
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ington, D. C., at \$900 per annum, ap-
plications for which must be filed with
the secretary of the local board of ex-
aminers by the hour of closing busi-
ness on Sept. 1st, 1933.Applications must be filed with Prof.
A. B. Ingalls, secretary of the local
board of examiners, on or before the
hour of closing business on September
10, 1933. Further information may be
obtained by consulting Prof. W. D.
Alexander of the Geodetic Survey, Mr.
Kenake or Mr. McCoy at the postoffice,
and Mr. R. C. Stackable or Prof. In-
galls at the Custom House.*****
For your purpose could be found
in the streams of central Mexico, but
it would be a little costly to send a
man down to get them. Next to these,
I would recommend trying the Gulf
States or Florida.These fishes belong to the family of
Poeciliidae, and there are many spe-
cies, nearly all American. The single
Japanese species is common in rice
ditches in the extreme south of Japan
and probably feeds on larvae.It is of course only feasible to use
fish in the permanent pools and ponds.
The success of the campaign which
has been started will depend not so
much on aid from diseases and natu-
ral enemies as upon vigorous and con-
tinuous active measures.Respectfully,
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Business Notices.**NOTICE.**

Sixth Precinct—Fourth District.

All Republican voters of the Sixth
Precinct, Fourth District, are notified
to attend a precinct meeting at Re-
publican Headquarters, 925 Fort street,
on Friday, the 28th day of August,
1933, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of
nominating delegates to a Republican
County Convention.
On Saturday, August 29th, 1933, at
the same place, a Primary Election
will be held for the election of dele-
gates to the County Convention, be-
tween the hours of 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.
FRED. C. SMITH,
President.

2749-4d

NOTICE.

Fourth Precinct, Fourth District.

All Republican voters of the Fourth
Precinct, Fourth District, are notified
to attend a precinct meeting at San
Antonio Hall, Vineyard St., on Fri-
day, the 28th day of August, 1933, at
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SAM'L. F. CHILLINGWORTH,
President.

2538-4d

NOTICE.A meeting of the Ninth Precinct
Club of the Fifth District will be held
at Kapiolani Dance Hall on School St.,
near Liliha St., Friday evening at 7:30
for the purpose of nominating dele-
gates to the County Committee and to
transact such other business as may
come before it.
A. W. NEELY,
President Ninth of Fifth.

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GABIC SEPT. 18	DORIC SEPT. 23
HONGKONG MARU SEPT. 26	NIPPON MARU SEPT. 29
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Way Stations—9:15 a. m., 9:30 p. m.

For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way

Stations—17:30 a. m., 9:15 a. m.,

11:05 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:20 p. m.,

14:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 7:30 p. m.,

11:15 p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Wa-

ilanae and Wailanae—8:35 a. m., 9:33

a. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and

Pearl City—16:50 a. m., 17:45 a. m.,

9:30 a. m., 10:38 a. m., 2:05 p. m.,

4:31 p. m., 5:31 p. m., 7:40 p. m.

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